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CARMEL SUN

Carmel's Leading Newspaper

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Freedom Under Communism

A clipping comes to our desk telling of two minstrels who wandered among collective farms in the Kiev district, strumming their guitars and singing of the "downfall of the Soviet Union, and "The End of the World." They were sentenced to death in the Kiev regional court as counter-revolutionaries, and twenty-two others were sentenced to prison for from three to ten years. Liberty and Freedom in Russia! In order to preserve our own freedom of speech and press, we must submit to agitation and propaganda that would make our country like that. And what makes us mad is that Reds will take advantage of free speech and press to bring about the downfall of these prerogatives of a free people.

He'll Cut In Just the Same

J. C. Furnas' article "—And Sudden Death" recently published in Reader's Digest, has caused a lot of comment for its handling without gloves the tragedies of automobile accidents. An exchange says: "Newspapers, large and small could well follow that example. The driver who reads simply that John Smith was killed when trying to make a corner at high speed often passes the news by with a minimum of thought. If he read instead that it was necessary to scrape John Smith's body from his mashed car, and that recognition was made possible only by examination of his dental work, he'd remember it." We should like to be that optimistic about the average person. Instead of remembering John Smith when he cuts in, we believe Richard Roe is intent only on getting there and turning around to come back so he can cut in on some more drivers. If we were to write that "after the accident Smith's body had to be scraped off the pavement, although both eyes miraculously were intact and were found lying upon the sidewalk fifty feet away," Richard Roe would only shudder at our grossness, and go his merry way, cutting in here and there, in a big hurry to get no place.

Fifty-three Taxes on Bread

Speaking of taxes, as we have a habit of doing, along with almost everyone else who has been made tax-conscious under the new deal, a friend of ours stated he himself didn't pay much taxes. In fact, he doubted our statement, that 25 cents of every dollar we spend goes for taxes. He said he didn't drive a car, and accordingly missed the gasoline tax; he didn't buy many sheets or cotton goods, and therefore, he couldn't worry about the processing tax on cotton. He even "rolled his own" so he didn't worry about the cigarette tax. But here's one we're sure he helps pay, and that's the bread tax. Only fifty-three taxes on a loaf of bread. Count them. Six paid by the farmer; six by the grain elevator; eleven by the railroad; four by the flour mills seven by the manufacturers of bread wrappers; seven by the flour trucker and eleven by the bakery. Now, we're just waiting to see whether he'll say he doesn't eat bread. But whether this particular friend eats bread or not, millions of people do and they are paying the taxes, a part of their money going to employ hundreds of people to look after the NRA which has long been declared unconstitutional.

What Is the Real Problem?

Here's another—or perhaps it is the same thing again. If the entire private utility industry should discover some magic means of operating without expense, the money saved would carry one branch of our government about two months. During a recent three-months' period, the federal government spent about $2,000,000,000. A thing never before done in the nation's history. In 1934 the utility industry grossed $1,740,000,000. Taxes to the tune of $245,000,000 came out of this, which left $1,500,000,000 to pay all operating expenses, and it did pay all operating expenses, but it wouldn't go far in paying for government expenditure. There may be a power problem all right, and other commodity problems, but there is a much greater problem in taxation.

The mental capacity of an intelligent dog approaches that of an average man or woman, according to a test made by a newly invented electric brain meter, We are not surprised at this, but there are times when we'd be surprised to hear it the other way around.

TELL IT TO JUDGE IF LICENSE MISSING

Motorists will have to explain it to a magistrate "right now" if they are stopped on the highway by an officer and cannot produce a driver's license.

Under the new vehicle code, all law enforcement agents are required to immediately take persons before the nearest magistrate in the county in which the offense occurs for the following infractions:

1.—When a person fails to exhibit his operator's or chauffeur's license.

2.—When a person arrested refuses to give his written promise to appear in court.

3.—When a person arrested demands an immediate appearance before a magistrate.

4.—When a person is charged with hit-and-run driving wherein fatalities or injuries are incurred.

5.—When a person is charged with driving while intoxicated.

California Highway Patrol officers have been given instructions by Chief E. Raymond Cato to check for driver's licenses at every opportunity on state roads.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Public health consultant. Public health research assistant. Senior pathologist [cotton diseases], associate cytologist [horticulture], associate geneticist [horticulture], associate physiologist [horticulture], assistant pathologist [tobacco investigations].

Certain education and experience are required for these examinations.

Full information may be obtained from Fred Strong, member of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office.

Al Hoffman, Carmel playwright, had as his house guest last week, Hugh O'Connell, who has been playing in "Anything Goes" at the Curran in San Francisco. Mr. O'Connell also enjoyed a visit with John Edmond Doud of Monterey with whom he worked some years ago

JOIN + Give to Red Cross Fund This Week

Over one thousand dollars in subscriptions for Red Cross was reported by the Roll Call organization at the first report meeting on Tuesday Thursday noon, Mrs. Herbert John Morse told the workers that over half of the quota of $3,000 had been subscribed.

The volunteer workers were greatly encouraged by the results from the first three days of canvass and will continue with the work until the entire sum is pledged.

"I wish that the Sun would impress upon Carmel citizens that only fifty cents of each subscription be it one dollar or one hundred dollars is forwarded to National Headquarters to aid in disaster relief, veteran rehabilitation, first aid and health measures" stated Mrs. Herbert John Morse today. "The balance of the fund, which is the major part is expended right here in Carmel for home relief, care of unemployables especially children and the aged, milk fund and clothing. It is a great humanitarian work and one well worthy the support of every citizen."

It was pointed out by the officials at campaign headquarters in Levinson's garage, that Red Cross chapter was the only relief agency operating in Carmel and therefore commanded the respect and support of every citizen. Carmel chapter is not a member of the Community chest, altho it cooperates with its agencies whenever possible.

Billy Frol i, Babette De Moe, Dorothy Smith and Patty Hale, pupils in the Art Department, Sunset School have drawn a series of Red Cross posters for the campaign. They are on display in the shop windows at headquarters. Look at them on the way to the postoffice.

Roosting High

PISTOL CLUB WILL HOLD TURKEY SHOOT NOV 24

Can you shoot, or could you hit the side of a barn only by standing on the inside? Either way, you may win yourself a turkey for Thanksgiving and have a big time, too, at the Carmel Pistol club shoot November 24, on the local range between Carmel Mission and the intersection of the Carmel Valley and coast roads.

There have been a lot of shoots held there wherein skill played the important part, but now if you can hold a gun and pull a trigger, you may bring home the turkey.

The Pistol club members say the skill will all be in the targets, and the same targets will be placed so that you can't miss hitting some spot at least—or if your markmanship is just too bad, you may have a reasonable amount of extra shots to make up for your lack of experience.

Another good thing is that you have to compete with only five others in getting your bird.

Pistols for those who do not bring their own will be supplied by the club, but no rifle shooting is allowed at the range and consequently anything except pistols or revolvers will be barred.

This shoot is not being put on to make money but to show the general public what good times are enjoyed by the Carmel Pistol club. Only $1.00 entitles you to five shots. You may drop in at the range any time from 9 a.m. till late afternoon, and if you like, you may buy your lunch there and stay to watch your neighbors prove their skill.

CARMEL COMMUNITY CHURCH

Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Worship at 11:00 each Sunday morning. You will always find a hearty welcome at these services.

Rev. Melvin A. Dorsett,
Pastor.

George Littlefield was taken before Judge Wood Monday morning charged with being drunk in a public place, and given a fine of $5.

MATTHEW BEATON HEADS VETS FOREIGN WARS

Matthew Beaton is the new commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, having been installed into that office Tuesday night by W. F. Adkisson, past commander of the Salinas post, in impressive ceremonies. Serving with Commander Beaton for the coming year will be:

D. S. Boughton, senior vice commander; H. A. Hawkswood, junior vice commander; Dan O'Neil, chaplain; H. O. Thompson, adjutant and quartermaster; A. L. Staie, officer of the day; A. W. Grube, patriotic instructor; Mack Kenville, sergeant major; Franklin Grant, quartermaster sergeant; Harry Weldon, sentinel; A. L. Staie, service officer; Robert R. Haffner, bugler; W. H. LaVelle and A. L. Staie, council delegates.

The past commander's badge was presented to the outgoing commander, Charles Tumbleson, by the new commander with the following tribute:

"On the records of Post 1930, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is inscribed the name of Charles Tumbleson, commander. After tonight, it is Past Commander Tumbleson. The King is dead. Long live the King! To Charles Tumbleson, Post 1930 owes a debt of deepest gratitude. Unselfishly, sincerely and loyally, Charles Tumbleson has served the V.F.W.; has served Post 1930 in particular. His task was never an easy one, but under his leadership the Post has surmounted every difficulty. A plain man, yes, but an earnest man, an honest man. A man who served with no thought of personal advancement. A man who made but few mistakes because his heart was his guide, and that heart large and loyal, beat steadily for only the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The average man will never know the hours of work, the many sacrifices that Charles Tumbleson made in behalf of Post 1930. For personal sacrifices the various nations in the World War gave with pomp and ceremony their highest awards. Such expressions are beyond the capacity of Post 1930 to bestow, but in the years to come the greatest tribute that can be paid future commanders will be, 'You know, he reminds me of Commander Tumbleson, in his unselfish and valiant efforts toward the betterment of this Post.' To be honored by royalty was an ordinary event to the common soldier of the late war. But to be honored by American ex-service men for services rendered in times of peace, in times when it was easier to say, 'O, let George do it,' really means something. You may have your medals of valor, your Croix de Guerre, but give us today a job well done. Hysteria of war may produce examples of vaunted courage; war hysteria may grip even the common man and raise him to the heights, but to do an ordinary job in ordinary times, with everything you have, to do at times a thankless job, but to do that job, Aye, that's a man. Charles Tumbleson, commander, past commander Post 1930, Veterans of Foreign Wars, arise. The King is dead. Long live the King."

The new commander of Chapman post entered the service in May, 1917, attending the first officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, where he was commissioned first lieutenant. He went to French officers' training school at Cambridge and was assigned to the Iron Battalion.

Beaton became adjutant of the 343rd Infantry, winning promotion to the rank of captain in France, where he served as personnel adjutant of the Second Division. He returned from service with the Army of Occupation in June, 1919.

NATIONAL BOOK WEEK BEGINS NEXT MONDAY

Next week will be Book Week, an announcement that should be of especial interest to parents, and not overlooked by other adults.

The purpose of Book week is to arouse the interest of children in reading. The slogan this year is, "Reading for Fun." Miss Barbara Wood, children's librarian, will talk before the children at school, and next Monday morning the first, second and third grades of Sunset school will be taken by their teachers to the library to see the large picture books.

All parents and teachers are especially invited and urged to come to the library next week and to see that the children have cards. It may be news to some that any child attending Sunset is eligible to have a card, whether he lives in the district or is paying tuition.

Parents are also informed that the library has books on child psychology and instruction on literature for children.

In celebration of the 400th anniversary of the English Bible there are facsimiles of pages from many different editions on display.

MAURICE GRIMSHAW TO WED LOIS McCAMAN

The engagement of Miss Lois McCaman of East Monterey to Mr Maurice Grimshaw of Carmel is of interest to the entire peninsula, both young people being well known in the younger set.

The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCaman; is a junior in Monterey high, and is a musician of exceptional ability. She is also a member of the Grange in which she takes an active part.

Mr. Grimshaw is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Grimshaw, and graduated with last year's class from Monterey high. Since that time he has been associated with his father in their filling station at Sixth and San Carlos where his "service with a smile" has won for him hundreds of friends.

The date for the wedding has not been set.

CARMEL VALLEY FARMERS ENJOY ANNUAL DINNER

More than 100 persons gathered at Carmelo Farm Center last Friday for the annual dinner and social hour. Luis Wolter was chairman and introduced Thomas Thwaits, Sr., county chairman of the Farm bureau, who told of the work of the bureau, and Bernard Schulte, prominent valley rancher who gave a brief history of the accomplishments of the local organization.

The delicious dinner was in charge of Mrs. Ray Martin and Mrs. Luis Wolter and was prepared by the Home Department.

One hundred sixty-seven complaints to the police department of Monterey during October resulted in 110 arrests, according to Chief of Police Fred Moore. Revenue to the city from these arrests amounted to $1452 50.

After a motor trip of two weeks through the southern part of the state, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Laumeister have returned to their home in Carmel.

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Plenty of Parking Space

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6 oak din. chairs leather seats	14.95
Solid Oak Library Table	5.75
Dinette Extension table, walnut	12.50
Rockers, large assortment	1.00
Dresser	5.75
Cot Pads	1.50
Wedgewood box heaters, large	12.50
Cast iron, 36 in. box heater	22.50
Perfection Oil Heater	2.75
Gas Heater	1.00
Radiant gas heater	5.75
Air tight heater	1.00
Basket grate for fireplace	2.50

Complete line of new Stovepipe

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ELECTRIC HEAT COMING INTO FAVOR NOW

Now is the season of the year when the prudent housewife begins to turn her attention to the house heating problem, whose solution means so much to comfort and health during the chilly months to follow.

Not even furnace heat can reach every nook and corner of a home. There is an electric heater that has been on the market for many years and is still growing in popularity. It is of sufficient watt rating to distribute an almost instantaneous supply of warm air within the range of its operation. Plug and socket set it in operation and it is invaluable in bathrooms and other quarters of the house where space is limited. The heater is attractive in appearance and is so light that it can be picked up and carried from room to room without effort. No well equipped household should be without this almost indispensable device.

Reduced electric rates, which become effective with the first bills of 1936, help the householder to meet the cost of such increase in his monthly consumption of electric current as the use of this and other handy household appliances may entail.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Hall of Berkeley came down to Carmel last week to stay over Armistice day in their cottage here.

Joe Schoeninger, is a student at University of California, spent the week-end at his Carmel home.

Members of St. Anne's Guild enjoyed an all-day meeting in the parish house, Carmel, Thursday. Plans are being made for the annual bazaar to be held in December.

Wannie Cooper, Monterey, who was injured last week in an automobile accident near Santa Monica, continues to improve. Charles J. Allaire, 18, Pacific Grove, who was riding with him, was not so seriously hurt and is well on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mathias of Carmel have gone to San Francisco to spend two weeks, and while there will attend the opera.

Mrs. A. T. Hyde and daugher, Miss Betty, are expected home soon from a visit in the middle west. They have recently spent some time with relatives in Wichita, Kansas.

Alan Campbell spent last week in San Francisco, where he attended the opera.

F. W. Newhall of San Francisco spent the week-end with Frank Wickman in his home in Carmel Highlands. Mr. Wickman spent last week in San Francisco.

Mrs. Jessamine Rockwell has returned to Carmel for an indefinite stay at her home here after a prolonged stay in the north. Her son, John, a student at U. C., spent the week-end at home.

More than 100 persons took lunch Thursday noon with members of St. Mary's Guild in Pacific Grove. About the same number also called during the afternoon to see the display of handwoven articles made by students of the Appalachian school in North Carolina. The event was the annual open house.

Funds from the Harvest card party held at Corral de Tierra Tuesday evening will be used to provide hot lunches for the school children of Washington district.

The Pacific Grove civic club will meet next Monday, on account of last Monday having been a holiday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"We that are in this tabernacle do groan, being burdened: not for that we would be unclothed, but clothed upon, that mortality might be swallowed up of life." These words from II Corinthians comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, November 17, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Mortals and Immortals." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Now this I say, brethren, that flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God; neither doth corruption inherit incorruption. . . . For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality" (I Cor 15: 50, 53).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "We cannot fathom the nature and quality of God's creation by diving into the shallows of mortal belief. We must reverse our feeble flutterings—our efforts to find life and truth in matter—and rise above the testimony of the material senses, above the mortal to the immortal idea of God. These clearer, higher views inspire the God-like man to reach the absolute centre and circumference of his being" (p. 262).

Nearly fifty chest workers were guests Thursday afternoon of Mrs. W. R. Holman in Holman's solarium. The work was discussed, some reports were read and tea was served, the following girls assisting in serving: Betty Ann Rose, Patricia de Lorimer, Elizabeth Ingham, Jean Hard, Ann Robinson and Bobette Robinson.

Chrysanthemums will be the general theme of the Monterey Peninsula Garden club which will meet tomorrow, Friday, evening at 8 o'clock in the Customs house. All who have the flowers are requested to take them there where they will remain on exhibition over the week-end. Miss Kathleen Lydon, the new director of the Monterey Peninsula Girl Scouts, will be the guest speaker and will take as her subject, "Amateur Gardening.',

A beautiful ceremeny was performed at 9:15 Sunday morning at the San Carlos Church, when Miss Frances Ferrante became the bride of Salvatore Russo, the Rev. Fr. Batt, reading the services. Miss Kathleen Giamona was maid of honor, while the Misses Angela Ferrante, Josephine Russo, Joan Giamona, Louise Cardinale and Catherine Russo acted as bridesmaids. John Russo acted as best man. The ushers were Anthony Ferrante, Michael Bileci and Nick Nascitelli. The bride and her maid of honor were dressed in white, and the bridesmaids wore pastel shades. A wedding breakfast and reception and dance at the San Carlos hotel followed the ceremony. After a honeymoon trip the newlyweds will reside at 200 Hawthorne street, New Monterey.

Quail won't have much chance now that the members of the El Toro Skeet club are practicing at their grounds on the Salinas highway. A final practice shoot of the season was held Sunday, which was greatly enjoyed

November 26, at the Mission Inn, Monterey, the executive board of the League of Women Voters will convene, and at two o'clock in the afternoon of the same day "The Government and Its Operation" section will meet also at the Inn.

CALIFORNIA NEWS OF THE WEEK

(By WNU Service)

Just one more hurdle, and that a minor one, is in the way of an "immediate" start on San Francisco's 1938 Exposition. With $3,495,419 in Federal grants in the bank to finance the project, there only remains the formal approval of the War Department to place 1200 men to work filling in the shoals site in San Francisco Bay. This approval is expected shortly.

William J. Shearer, California's 74-year-old absconding cashier, at last arrived in Sacramento, home of his confessed defalcations. He was extradited from Fort Worth, Texas, where the law finally caught up with him. His disappearance and the missing $24,000 has started a vigorous probe into finance tactics of all state departments.

The tide of jobless autoists entering California from other parts of the country is beginning to ebb. Checkup stations at border points show that for the month ending October 15, a total of 7,633 entered the state, as compared with the previous 30-day total of 10,863.

In order to check accounting methods of state departments with a view to stopping all polite, impolite, legal and illegal "rackets" in California's government, Governor Frank F. Merriam has appointed Accountant John F. Forbes "to study every state department, make what audits are necessary and then make recommendations as to proper administration of all departments."

Tying up a large cargo, between 50 and 60 members of the Sacramento warehousemen's union went on strike recently, following employers' refusal for an eight-hour week. Because several operators had tentatively agreed to the union's demands, workers in their warehouses were not called upon to strike.

From all over the country come contributions to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. People in all walks of life are giving something so that a fitting memorial can be established for the world famous humorist-philosopher. The fund committee is still undecided how the money will be used.

Reverberations of the Gulf of Mexico maritime labor storm are being heard along California's waterfronts, adding to the unrest already existing in Pacific Coast ports. San Francisco labor leaders and employers are still at odds over the question of handling "hot cargo." A few freighters are being tied up at San Pedro over the same issue.

Shifting its activity from the battlefield to the highway the American Red Cross is undertaking an intensive drive against sudden death and permanent injury on the traffic lanes of America. The drive includes establishment of 1500 first-aid stations at strategic points along highways. Already there are 500 in operation. This news should be particularly interesting to California, which has more auto fatalities than any other state in the union.

William J. Cole Jr. will be one of the first to be tried under California's new "homicide with an automobile" law. Recently Cole's car struck and killed Joseph Texeira in a Santa Clara traffic tragedy. The new law carries a penalty of from one to five years' imprisonment, instead of the one to ten year term involved in a manslaughter conviction.

With investigations becoming the popular pastime of state and Federal officials in California, San Francisco's police graft probe has definitely gotten under way. U. S. Bureau of Investigation is going into the private affairs of every suspected policeman. A G-Man will head the probe.

For the love of philatelics—the polite word for stamp collecting—three lumbering camels bunioned their way from Bakersfield to Los Angeles last week, commemorating the famous camel caravan of 1856 which carried mail over the same route. The beasts were loaded with mail sent by stamp addicts.

A gain of 5.66 per cent in California automobile registrations in 1935 over last year has been recorded by the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

With Tanforan Racetrack ending its 26-day run on Armistice Day, Bay Meadows at San Mateo will open on November 16 for a 21-day run as the second track to carry on California's 1935-36 racing season. Bay Meadows, designed to be one of the fastest tracks in the country, is opening for its second year.

Turkeys FREE Turkeys

An unlimited number of turkeys will be given away FREE to our old and new patrons this year. This is one of the easiest ways that you can find to get a TURKEY ABSOLUTELY FREE.

NOT A DRAWING but a free turkey to all whose purchases amount to $25.00 in the next sixty days.

$25. Is all we ask you to spend with us on Fruit, and Vegetables. $25.

Average purchases of $2.77 a week or 40c a day until Christmas get you A FINE TURKEY FREE.

Prices as usual will be as low as possible

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

Apples Bellflower or Newton Pippins 38 lb box 49c

Potatoes 50 sacks. Good large size Sack $1.00

Potatoes	lb 1c
Carrots, bunch	2c
Beets, bunch	2c
Tomatoes, lb	2½c
Lettuce, hd.	2½c
Onions	lb 2½c
Cabbage	hd. 5c
Bell Peppers	lb 5c
Egg Plant	lb 5c
Honey Dews	
Casabas, each	5c

1000 pounds Walnuts

New crop, state inspected. No limit on quantity.

2 lbs 25c

Poultry

We are again headquarters for Turkeys, Ducks, Geese and Chickens of all kinds.

AT LOWEST PRICES

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Superior Quality, Don Juan Brand (Madera Wine) Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel and Tokay. Reduced from $1.47 gallon to

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Madera Brand

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and make them safe for wet and slippery winter driving

Our improved method of regrooving tires worn smooth gives them the appearance of new tires. The charge is reasonable. Let us figure with you.

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FIND OUT HOW LITTLE IT COSTS TO HEAT WITH GAS

Thousands Praise these Modern Gas Heaters. Lowest first cost . . reasonable operating cost

You have heard that GAS is the cleanest, most carefree and modern fuel for house heating. What you now want to know and be sure of is this . . . can you afford it. Hundreds of thousands of satisfied gas heating users all know this. Make your own investigation among a number of these present users.

Get all the other facts from your gas heating dealer or your gas company. Let them study the heating needs in your home. Make us prove to you by showing you gas heating bills for customers who are using gas circulating heaters or floor furnaces. You will find you can afford gas house heating, because it is reasonable.

Here is one more important fact. Modern gas heating equipment as shown here—the modern circulating heater and floor furnace—cost less to buy than any other type of real house heating equipment. You save money at once in the lower first cost with gas heat.

Right now is the month to get full information on modern gas house heating. Get all the facts—then take advantage of the extremely low purchase terms. 'Phone now for a representative to visit your home today.

Gas Circulating Heaters cost as little as $30.00 complete — ready to install. Automatic thermostat control is only from $4.50 to $6.50 more.

Over 100,000 satisfied users praise floor furnace heating for all-around heating economy and efficiency. Ask a neighbor who is using one or two.

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CONVENIENCE with Economy. No parking expense . . . no traffic tag worries. Just drive in, leave your car with Olympic's attendant, and take the elevator to your modern, comfortable room.

All rooms with tiled bath, shower and radio reception. Singles, $2.00, $2.50; doubles, $3.00, $3.50. Suites from $4.00.

NEW HOTEL OLYMPIC

230 Eddy St. San Francisco

STATEWIDE FARM AND RANCH NEWS

(By WNU Service)

In Los Angeles County, temperatures of 26 and 27 degrees have been reported in citrus areas, the lowest ever recorded for this season.

Alameda County Milk Dealers Association plans to appeal Judge Leon Gray's ruling that the California dairy law is unconstitutional.

Kern County has ginned over half its 1935 cotton crop of about 50,000 bales. Over a score of gins are operating.

F. M. Steadman, Oroville, fears that AAA wrath will descend on his pear tree, which has yielded two crops this season and will soon produce a third.

Four California boys recently were awarded fifties of American Farmer, highest award at the Future Farmers of America convention, Kansas City.

Orland's recent cold spell has speeded maturing of the orange crop, which is about two weeks late this year.

Tomatoes 25 inches in diameter and weighing two pounds each are being picked in the Dixon district.

Bill Charter, Arbuckle Future Farmer, will gross about $405 from his turkey-raising project.

Nearly all of Glenn County's 24,000-acre rice crop has been harvested.

A $2,000,000 sugar refinery will be built at Woodland shortly.

A walnut marketing agreement has recently become effective in California. There are 10,415 walnut growers in this state.

Luis Castenada won first prize of $125 in Kern County's cotton-picking contest by picking 791.83 pounds in nine hours.

California State Grange favors a one-house legislature and will urge adoption of the idea.

Lodi's Roma winery is believed to have established a world record by crushing 11,000 tons of grapes daily for a week.

December 14 is the date set for Orland's Second Annual Orange Fiesta.

Sales prospects for California and Arizona 1936 citrus products are more promising than those of this year, says P. S. Armstrong, general manager, California Fruit Growers Exchange.

Mrs. W. A. Akers recently won Fresno's hog-calling contest. She is 87 years old.

First carload of peas was recently shipped from Delano to eastern markets.

Benicia's cannery has finished its tomato pack, after a month's run of three shifts.

An unusual amount of gyp corn is being harvested in the Wasco district this year.

Although retail prices are higher, turkey growers expect about the same price this year as last for their birds.

San Joaquin County's celery harvest is under way, although the season's pack will not be reached until December 15.

A timely report covering dairying and dairy products will be distributed by the agricultural extension service soon.

A wetter winter than last is predicted for California by Dr. G. F. McEwan, weather expert.

Chowchilla's annual poultry show will be held during Christmas holidays.

Hearings were held in Sacramento early this week on a proposed milk stabilization and marketing plan there.

San Joaquin Valley grower offerings of rain-free raisins have been below demands.

Suit to restrain Internal Revenue Collector J. V. Lewis from collecting $8,205 processing taxes has been filed in court by a Santa Cruz slaughtering firm.

The Exchange Orange Products Company is now distributing to member associations $227,940 on the 1934-35 Valencia juice fruit pool.

At the Visalia meeting of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association, a very favorable report of Farm Bureau hog sales was made.

Friends called Saturday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. N. Howe in Pacific Grove to congratulate the former on his 84th birthday. Rev. Mr. Howe has been in the Methodist ministry since 1890, and was for four years pastor at Seaside. He and Mrs. Howe have resided in Pacific Grove since 1910.

Italian Correspondence

IL REGGIO CONSOLE ITALIANO DI SAN FRANCISCO NOSTRO OSPITE GRADITO

Il rappresentante del nostro Regio Governo, nella persona del Grande Ufficiale: Maggiore Giuseppe Renzetti, ha voluto onorarci di una sua visita a noi tanto gradita. Una scorta d'onore formata da un apposito comitato per il suo ricevimento, é stato ad incontrarlo alle porte di Monterey.

Puntualmente come ci aveva avvisati é arrivato alle 11:45 a.m. e dopo le presentazioni d'uso, é stato accompagnato per un piccolo giro di piacere dove ha avuto agió d'ammirare il panorama incantevole che offre la nostra spiaggia. Una piccola fermata ha condotto l'Illustre ospite al Highlands Inn dove un suculento luncheon era stato appositamente preparato.

Intervistato sui riguardi dell'attuale conflitto italo-etiopico e quali effetti possano avere sull'Italia le famose sanzioni che la cupidigia Brittanica sotto il nome della lega delle nazioni é riuscita a fare adottare contro di noi; ha cominciato col narrarci nei suoi piú precisi particolari l'ingiustizia del trattato di versalleis, dove é stato assolutamente dimenticato il saerificio del popolo Italiano, e l'eroismo del nostro esercito che decise la vittoria degli alleati sbaragliando completamente l'esercito austriaco a Vittorio Veneto, ha continuato narrandoci i bisogni d'espansione dell'Italia; che l'ingordia inglese e francese sapevano e non volevano mai riconoscere; come ci ha spiegato chiaramente che l'italia d'oggi, l'Italia fascista conquisterá l'abbissinia per i suoi assoluti bisogni a dispetto di tutti, e che il nostro esercito preparato per qualsiasi evento, sotto la direzione del nostro Duce e dei prodi ufficiali che compongono il nostro stato Maggiore, é capace non solo di sbaragliare il numeroso esercito abbissino; ma anche qualunque altro esercito che cerchi d'intralciare il nostro Cammino.

In riguardo alle sanzioni il nostro Illustre ospite ci ha assicurati che l'Italia non ha niente da temere, essendo preparata a tutto da potere resistere a lungo. Sul questo riguardo ne abbiamo parlato in un articolo precedente

Siamo arrivati verso le quattro nella sala dell'unione dei pescatori, tutta imbandierata all'uopo dove si erano giá adunati un buon numero dei nostri pescatori e parecchie signore dove il nostro R. Console ha pronunziato un autorevole discorso sul tema; Scuola Italiana, dove ci ha convinti quali sono le necessitá di queste scuole, quali sono i vantaggi della gioventú Italo-americana, d'mparare la nostra lingua, incitando le madri di famiglia ha detto fra l'altro: Voi o madri che siete responsabili dell'avvenire dei vostri figli, dovete incoraggiarli anzi obligarli ad imparare l'italiano, e son sicuro che un giorno sarete da loro benedetti per averle dato l'opportunitá di conoscere oltre alla cultura Americana, la cultura Italiana; apportatrice di civiltá in tutto il mondo.

Si sono organizzati all'uopo due comitati, uno di uomini ed uno di donne, i quali si sono messi febrilmente al lavoro seguendo puntualmente le istruzioni del nostro R. Console.

Un sontuoso banchetto é stato offerto in suo onore la sera all'Hotel San Carlos, dove hanno partecipato le autorita cittadine ed un numeroso publico d'uomini e donne, tutti sasiosi di conoscere personalmente il Rappresentante del nostro Regio Governo il quale con un accento chiaro, marcato, distinto, con quella eloquenza che é caratteristica nell'ufficiale italiano ha descritto lucidamente qual'é l'Italia di oggi che sotto il regime Fascista, s'impone maestosa al mondo, e la necessitá d'infondere questa realtá nell'anima dei nostri figli, in modo che anche loro conoscono e vadono orgogliosi di sapere quali sono le care e sante tradizioni della Patria dei loro avi.

Il nostro Illustre Console ha lasciato fra noi una indimenticabile impressione e ci ha promesso che ritornerá quanto prima a presiedere il nostro comitato pró scuola Italiana, la quale sotto la sua direzione sará fra breve un fatto compiuto.

UN COMMENTO SBAGLIATO

In uno dei giornali locali appariva l'altro giorno un commento dove fra l'altro narrava che il Regio Console Italiano era venuto a Monterey per sollecitare fra i connazionali fondi per la Croce Rossa Italiana, e secondo Lui, [cioé questo degno editore] avrebbe preferito che gli Italiani di Monterey avrebbero fatto meglio a contribuire prima per la Community Chest, e poi per la lontana Croce Rossa Italiana.

Possiamo rispondere con sicurezza che il suo commento é assolutamente inesatto e privo di fondamendo, giacché lo scopo della venuta del nostro Regio Console Generale é stata: prima una visita alla nostra comunitá e poi il programma della scuola Italiana, la Croce Rossa non é stata affatto nominata.

In riguardo al community chest, siamo in grado d'affermare che mentre tanti e tanti offrono il loro obolo una volta all'anno, gli Italiani di Monterey lo danno tutti i giorni.

L'autore del nostro commento vorrebbe sapere forse come ed a chi danno il loro obolo: siamo in grado di darle volentieri questa spiegazione tanto per farle comprendere una buona volta che gl'Italioni contribuiscono quanto gli altri o anche di piú: Infatti quanti poveri bisognosi corrono a riempire le loro cheste; ed anche i sacchi di pesce ogni mattina per sfamare i loro figli? A spese di chi? Non di sicuro della community chest! E nemmeno del nostro signor redattore che spreca il suo tempo prezioso a commentare quello che non conosce. Ma a spese dei pescatori che danno libero accesso al frutto dei loro sudori, lasciando portare via centinaia di libbre del loro pesce per alleviare le sofferenze di tanti bisognosi.

Non é questo un atto di caritá continuata che gli Italiani offrono volentieri, eguale se non superiore all'obolo annuale che danno gli altri?

Senza contare che i nostri negozi compiono quasi giornalmente atti di caritá distribuendo elemosine a tanti e tanti poveri affamati.

L'autore del commento di qui parliamo vorrá forse sapere qualche cosa sui riguardi della Croce Rossa Italiana; siamo orgogliosi di risponderle che gli Italiani di Monterey come quelli di tutto il mondo solidali colla loro patria d'origine hanno raccolto e raccoglieranno, senza sollecitazione di nessuno, fondi per la Croce Rossa Italiana.

E su ció basta.

Joe Salomone

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many kind friends and organizations for their sympathy and help and the beautiful floral offerings at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father, August Englund.

Mrs. Ella Englund
Walter H. Albright

CARMEL SUN

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MAGNUS G. KETTNER

KETTNER

This signature is familiar to you if you follow the cartoons that appear regularly in this paper and if, by any chance, you are not following them, you are missing something.

Kettner ranks as one of the great cartoonists of the country. His cartoons reflect an unusual insight into human nature and an extremely keen sense of humor. There is never a sting or an unpleasant suggestion in any of them, but there is always an idea or a thought that is worth while.

• • •

We are glad to be able to give our readers this splendid feature. We know that you always find it pleasant to spend a minute or two with

KETTNER

Armistice Day in Carmel was practically all of the business places closed, with many holiday visitors walking up and down the streets window shopping. The weather was ideal for those who wished to go places and do things. Services were held Monday morning at the Presidio of Monterey.

William S. Higby, executive secretary of the California Tuberculosis association, gave a most interesting and instructive address Thursday evening before the Monterey high school P.T.A. He stated that 30 years ago nearly all children were infected with tuberculosis bacilli, but that due to prevention methods, no more that one-third of the children are infected.

Mrs. B. C. Johnson of Pacific Grove is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Hurt, in Glendale. She motored down with Mrs. Hurt who had been her guest for two weeks.

Miss Amy Gwynn Rasmussen of Auburn, champion woman skier of California, was a guest over the week-end of Miss Ruth Beaumont of Pacific Grove.

Miss Dorothy Maddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roddie Maddock of New Monterey, a student at San Jose state, has come home to remain until after the Christmas holidays when she will take up her studies again.

SLICKER WORKS GAME AND GETS VALUABLES

One Carmel merchant got more than his share of "Please Remits" November 1. When the first bill come in from a house with which he did not deal, he thought their bookkeeper was careless; ditto with the second. But when the third bill came in from yet another house, he began to get ideas. He then wrote the three and told them of the experience with the other two and asked them to take the matter up with the police. Then came another bill from a house with which he had done business for 15 years but which he had never visited. He wrote them and was informed that he had called at their store and had taken the merchandise with him. They were able to give him a fairly accurate description, and it is hoped that the sneak thief may be apprehended.

This scheme has also been played on several Monterey and Pacific Grove merchants, so, beware all you business people.

Mrs. Russel Sprague, Carmel, has as her guest, her sister, Miss Ruth Naslund of Chicago, who will spend the winter here.

The Needlecraft Rotary club was entertained Friday by Mrs. William T. Moore and Mrs. A. H. Powers at the home of the former in Pacific Grove.

The Ladies of the G.A.R. last week entertained the president of the California-Nevada department, Mrs. Catherine G. Schroeder and Mrs. Clara Sawyer, past national president. Mrs. Eva French of Hatton Fields had the two ladies as her house guests at her home in Hatton Fields. Many interesting meetings and social gatherings were enjoyed.

Rev. Harold G. Morehouse of Placerville has been chosen by unanimous vote of the Monterey Presbyterian church as their next pastor. Mr. Morehouse's family comprises a wife and three children.

William Munis of New Monterey was given a six months' fine, five of which were suspended on good behavior, by Judge Monty Hellam Monday. The arrest grew out of a family quarrel between Munis and his brother.

Robert Vander Bergh and wife have moved from Lincoln avenue, Carmel, to the Nowadzki house.

Cooperation between school and home will be the theme of the P.T.A. meeting in Pacific Grove this, Thursday, afternoon. Mrs. Charles E. Draper and Mrs. Catherine Birch will have parts on the program.

An Armistice Day program was presented Monday evening by the Foresters, and a "white elephant" sale followed, with other entertainment.

The W.R.C. is holding a dessert-whist party at Holman's solarium, this Thursday, afternoon.

Miss Ruth Bowen, who has been employed for some time in Tilly Polak's shop, has gone to the southern part of the state to spend the winter.

Major and Mrs. Ralph Coote returned to their home in Carmel Sunday after a visit in San Francisco, where they attended the opera.

The Monterey jail was full and running over for the week-end and late offenders were taken to Salinas for accomodations. Kirk Fletcher, arrested in a fight with Chinese; Leo Welty, Carmel Valley, charged with drunkenness; Bruce Edmonds, charged with drunkenness, were among those sent to Salinas. Among those in the city jail were William Mattingly, charged with being drunk; Robert Doble, arrested on a vagrancy charge, and Martin Olsen, charged with drunkenness.

V.F.W. post and auxiliary held open installation at the Knights of Pythias hall Tuesday evening. Pupils of Marjorie Beall's dancing studio and Violet Kuswalt, pianist, furnished the program previous to the banquet which closed the evening's activities.

Dick Collins, a member of the Douglass schools faculty, won the Reserve championship at the Hunter trials at La Jolla last week. Mr. Collins rode Del Brutus, owned by Mrs. Victor McLaglen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Finney, who formerly lived on Casanova street, Carmel, are now in the Bertha Bowen cottage in Carmel Woods. Miss Bowen moved to an apartment in the Golden Bough.

Miss Rachel Hiller, Carmel, had as her house guest over the week-end, Miss Betty Wheeler of Palo Alto and Pebble Beach.

Bill Millis, a student at Stanford, took advantage of the holidays to spend the week-end at his home in Carmel.

Mrs. Thomas Elliott and daughter of Calmesa spent the week-end with Mrs. Jessamine Rockwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Dutcher of Santa Monica have come to Carmel to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McCreery have returned home from a visit to Mr. McCreery's relatives in Alabama. His mother and sister accompanied them home for a visit in Carmel.

Members of the League of Women Voters who attended the luncheon meeting Wednesday enjoyed an address by Dr. Ira B. Cross, professor of economics at University of California. Dr. Cross took as his subject, "A New Deal in Economics."

Carmel led the state last year in memberships to the Red Cross, in proportion to population. Let's make it even better this year.

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BANKING EVOLUTION

By R. S. HECHT
President American Bankers Association

BANKING at one time was a private business, but more recently has developed into a profession—a semi-public profession. This change has not come suddenly but is the result of an evolutionary process. Banking has grown and changed with the growth and change of our country.

R. S. HECHT

The banker who has survived the trials and tribulations of the past few years has proven himself a man of courage and ability, and we may well expect him to meet the problems that lie before him with resolution and sound judgment.

Unfortunately it has become the fashion to blame on our banking system all the troubles which the depression has brought. As a consequence we hear much of needed reform of banking by law. No one will deny that certain defects have developed in our existing banking laws which need correction, and that certain abuses were committed which no one wishes to defend or have remain possible in the future. Never before were bankers more determined than they are today to bring about whatever changes in our banking system are called for by the public welfare.

The Basis of Good Laws

The best results can and will be accomplished by normal processes and gradual adjustments of our present private banking structure—suitably supervised by proper authority—rather than by the passage of still more drastic laws, offering panaceas in the form of more government-owned or government-controlled financial organizations.

Lasting laws relating to any phase of human need are formed and modelled in the rough school of practical human experience and are usually the result of sound evolutionary processes rather than of sudden impulses to change fundamental principles.

If we analyze the new banking picture which has developed during the past eighteen months, we cannot help but arrive at the conclusion that evolutionary changes which have taken place in banking, and the economic life of the nation of which it is a part, have justified much of the banking legislation recently passed. As we look ahead and consider the new problems which are facing us we must inevitably come to the conclusion that some further changes in our banking laws will become necessary.

Voluntary Reform

It is not enough that bankers merely acquiesce in banking imposed by law. Zeal for evolutionary banking reform must be more aggressive than that. Banking practice itself, without compulsion of law, can and should reflect the changes and lessons of the times and difficulties through which the nation has passed and, even to a greater extent than law, render banking more truly a good public servant by voluntary self-reform. In no small measure is this accomplished by the better training of the members of the banking fraternity and by instilling constantly higher ideals in those who are ultimately responsible for bank management.

As we march on into the world of tomorrow the banker has a greater opportunity for usefulness than ever before, and I hope that the service he will render to society will be so conscientious, so constructive and so satisfactory as to merit general approval and assure him his logical high place and leadership.

NATIONAL SAVINGS MARK INCREASES

NEW YORK.—The annual savings compilation of the American Bankers Association for the year ending June 30, 1934, shows that for the first time since 1930 total savings in all American banks recorded an annual increase.

A statement by W. Espey Albig, Deputy Manager of the association in charge of its Savings Division in the organization's monthly magazine "Banking," says that savings deposited in banks as of June 30, 1934, gained 3.5 per cent as compared with a year earlier.

"The aggregate is an increase over last year of $742,132,000, the first since the year which closed June 30, 1930," he says. "This is a notable achievement, for the decline since 1930 had been precipitate and all-embracing. In that year savings had reached the all-time high of $23,378,631,000. A year ago the amount was $21,125,534,000, a loss in three years of $7,353,097,000. This year the figure stands at $21,867,666,000.

"Depositors, too, have gained in number, going from 39,262,442 on June 30, 1933, to 39,562,174 on June 30 this year, a gain of 299,732. Four

A dinner is being given this Thursday, evening by the Past Pocahontas club, Monterey, in honor of the visiting Great Pocahontas, Stella Ely. The club will assist the Red Men at their card party, tomorrow, Friday, evening.

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Sirloin Roast - -	lb	19c	Tomato Paste	12 cans	49c
Hamburger, fresh	lb	10c	Tomato Noodles	6 oz pkg	10c
Mutton Stew,	lb	10c	Columbus Brand TOMATOES - -	No 2 cans	3 - 25c
Mutton Shoulder	lb	12½c		No. 3 cans	
Bulk Sausage -	lb	12½c	Pork and Beans - -		25c
Fresh Honeycomb TRIPE - - -	lb.	10c	Artichoke Macaroni -	1 lb 8 oz pkg	25c

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